# C. L. CHADWICK

Expert Gould Declares "Carnegie" Signature and "Chadwick" Endorsement Were Written by Same Person.

WOMAN'S TRUNK AND GRIP CAN'T BE FOUND.

Disappeared from Holland House and Only She Knows Where They Are-Contained "Valuable Papers," She Told Son.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 .- A trunk and saturel belonging to Mrs. Cassle L. Chadwick, and which disappeared from the Holland House, in New York, during the woman's recent visit there, are eing sought by Receiver Losser. They were not brought back to Cleve-

by the State as handwriting expert, declares that the person who indorsed the name "C. L. Chadwick" on the \$5,000,000 "Carnegie" note wrote the body of that note and the \$10,000,000 trust agreement and the signature of "Andrew Carnegie" to both.

The only writing on the Chadwick securties by a different hand was the line above the indorsement on the note-"Pay to the order of Iri Reynolds,

As Mr. Gould has had no opportunity o study the known signature of Mrs. Chadwick he will not declare her conerned in the forgeries. Neither will say whether Iri Reynolds wrote the line containing his name on the note. He believes there was an effort, though a crude one, to disguise the handwriting when the signature "Andrew Carnegie" was written. Only on the trust deed was there a real attempt, he says, to imitate Mr. Carnegie's signature.

Mrs. Chadwick was too is to appear to day before Referee Remington in the Bankruptey Court.

The examination of Freda Swanstrom, Mrs. Chadwick's maid, was then begun by Attorney Grossman with a view to securing information as to the whereabouta of valuable jewels and papers belonging to her employer.

Miss Swanstrom said she had been in Mrs. Chadwick's employ six months and acconpanied her on six or seven trips from Cleveland to New York, and once to Boston. She was not the confidence of Mrs. Chadwick and could not feather on six or seven containing his name on the note.

to Boston. She was not the con-te of Mrs. Chadwick and could not ell the purpose of the trips. She never booked after Mrs. Chadwick's jewels Chadwick took care of the trunks Mrs. Chadwick took to

York were now at the Chadwicke, the maid thought. Trunk and Grip Missing?

One particular trunk, a steamer trunk, One particular trunk, a steamer trunk, Attorney Grossman, wno questioned her, was very insistent about. Miss Swanson said it was taken away from the holland House, in New York, but where it was taken to she did not know. Mrs. Chauwick, she said, knew all about this and gae orders concerning k. She did not remember the instructions given to the porter as to what should be done with it. She made no effort to locate the trunk after it was taken frm the Holland House.

The witness also mentioned a grip, filled with papers, which was taken

It isn't every one who can buy a town

to close a saloon, but that is what John

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Suggests War of Strategy.

filed with papers, which was taken away at the same time. She did not know what became of that, either. She admitted that just before going to New York Mrs. Chadwick purchased a large quagity of very valuable wearing apparel, which she thought was still in the house.

rchase, Grossman stated, was J. Melin. The Levy property is practito be valued at \$5,000, one dress being worth \$2,000. Miss Swanson of know the state of the goods. not know the state of the goods. said Mrs. Chadwick possessed many

She said Mrs. Chadwick possessed many many sets of turs, some of which she said were at the house and some at Haile Bros.'s store, where they were taken to be cleaned.

Asked again about the trunk and grip, Miss Swanson said they were taken away from the Hoiland House just previous to the serving of an attachment upon Mrs. Chadwick for a claim of a New York dressmaker.

Emit Hooer testified that he was nineteen years old and had spent the past few months in New York, Atlantic City and Cleveland. He first heard of his mother's trouble when she telephoned him at school that there were some chings printed in the papers which she did not want him to read or pay any stention to until she had a chance to grow as the story relating to her beling an ex-convict.

He remembered about the trunk and grip being taken away. He said Mr. Haviman, manager of the hotel, told his mother it would be well to have them taken away, as attachment proceedings were to be brought against her. Mrs. Chadwick thought this was very kind of the manager. A porter came and got tee trunks and took them away. All the witness knew oof their present whereabouts was that they were as a safe place.

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present whereabouts was that they were in a safe place.

He understood the papers in the grip were of much alue to his mother, but of what character they were he did not know. His mother was always too bnsy with other things to talk about them. He denied that he took any of his mother's jewels ot anybody in New York. He often saw some of his mother's jewels, but denied any knowledge of the great box of jewels described previously by Reynolds. He had not the least idea as to where any of his mother's jewels were at present. Then the object of Emil's mysterious visit to Cleveland while Mrs. Chadwick was in New York was gone into. The witness said:

second," is the way Innkeeper Melin spins the yarn, and the familiar way in which John speaks of "Yon" would lead one to believe that they were on terms of the most intimate intercourse. "Ay bain here twanty year an' Ay don't move for no millionaires. Ay sell sweet cider an' hard cider an' something more hard. Yon, he sells coal oil."

Is He Insinuating?

"Sure and that's the truth," declared Johnnie McElroy, the star cab driver of Tarrytown, who heard the statement. "But," he added, "I do be thinkin' if ye both hung out signs for gasolene yez

witness said:
"I was sent to Cleveland to get a pack- would be nearer the truth."

"I was sent to Cleveland to get a package from my uncle, Mr. Pine, who lives in Glenville. My mother told me it was a very important package. I went to Attorney Kerruish's office, and he sent for Mr. Pine, I gave my uncle two keys, and he went to the Cleveland Trust Company and got the package from a safety deposit vault.

"The package was quite a bulky one, and I understood it contained valuable papers, but I never saw them, and had no direct knowledge concerning them. After I received the package I took the first train back to New York and delivered the package to my mother. I never faked what it contained, and do not know what became of it."

would be rearer the truth."

But it is because Melin was in Sleepy
Hollow first and because he is wise in his generation that he doesn't propose to suffer the ban of Rockefeller or quit his inn business. No sooner had the Standard Oil magnate settled in the Pocantico Hills and begun to desire everything in sight than the edict against Rockefeller employees visiting Moore's and Moore's and the Catholic Church."

Taylor's and Moore's and Moor

### DR. CHADWICK GOES TO LONDON.

PARIS, Dec. 19 .- Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick and his daughter, Mary left Paris
yesterday morning for London, whence
they will probably sail on Saturday
Bext on the Cedric for New York.
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next on the Cedric for New York.

Ine acctor was intensely nervous and sould not be bersuaded to talk. It is evident that the apparently hopeless manner in which his wife has involved herself is having its effect upon him, and that he fears also that he will be made a target in the investigation into the schemes of Mrs. Chadwick.

In answering a cable despatch from his wife Dr. Chadwick exhibited a thick roll of money, and the same fathundle was in evidence when he paid his bill at the hotel. He distributed liberal tips among the servants at departing. He carried in his hand a heavily laden suit case, which he gever once allowed out of his hand after he had come from his room.

### NOTE FORGED BY SALOON KEEPER MELIN AND OTHER THINGS THAT FIGURE IN HIS FIGHT ON ROCKEFELLER.



## catch the innkeeper breaking the Sunday Excise law and, failing, he took to close a saloon, but that is what John D. Rockefeller is doing. He has succeeded within the past few weeks in obtaining title to every plot of ground in Sleepy Hollow, that hamlet in Pocantico Hills made immortal by the poem of Washington Irving, with the exception of Hyman Levy's place and the land upon which stands the inn of John J. Melin. The Levy property is practically his—the competion of the deal awaits only the consent of an heir in London—and the offending saloon will pass into the Oil King's possession [The content of the conte NEIGHBORHOOD

Lives of Hundreds Imperilled by Thief or Wholesale Murderer -Tenement Inmates, Panic-Stricken, Flee in Terror.

that was bordering on panic.

the village in supplying its inhabitants with water.

The bard, whose verses ornament this "take," is named Carsorew, and he has an epic in course of construction on the acquisition of lands "which lie beyond Sleepy Hollow by Johnnie Rockefeller." Crouching Under Stairway. Carscrew is a stone mason, and in the unmeasured effort which he is about to put forth appear these noble lines:

Listen a while with attention To the chorus, now don't be afraid. You will never want any more sidewalks Since Rockes mockwam was maked. Lay in your nest like a woodchock— Don't step before you look around; No matter which way you will turn You will step upon Rockefeller's ground.

Owns the Entire Village.

But Johnnie McElroy puts it in fewer words: "Sure the shpalpeen owns every-thing in sight except Melia's, Taylor's Moore's and the Catholic Church." Taylor's and Moore's are "liquidation" stations in the village of Pocantico Hills. which adjoins Sleepy Hollow.

to-day that William F. Cooper, for-merly Chief Justice of Tennussee, in broken open. Going down into the cel-promise to make no further attempt at antique art store. It was tond that oner, but later was released on his promise to make no further attempt at suicide. John D., ir., suggested to his father whose behalf the appointment of a com- lar the police came upon the nitroa year ago that he should employ mittee is asked to look after him and glycerine. It had been placed in such strategy against Melin, whereupon the about \$25,000 personal estate in this city; a way that had it exploded it would father had private detectives go out is a prisoner at the Wilbraham, No. 1 surely pave wrecked the entire tensor from New York to watch the inn and West Thirtleth street, and that and ment, and it could have been exploded all who entered its doors. They thought that the hotel people are the only oppo- with an electrical contribute with they had caught John selling liquor nents of the plan of the relatives of the case. one Sunday and a summons was issued forthwith from White Plains, but when dotage, to look after him and his prop- the terement-house cellars in the vicin-

"just as soon," says John Melin, a canny Swede, "as he tanks he can pay mine price."

Has Fought the Oil King.

Bohind this acquisition of land by Rockefeller there lies the tale of a fight that should make glad the heart of many a man who has felt the roasting secorch of Standard Oil millions. This John J. Molin, who keeps the little of many a man who has felt the roasting secorch of Standard Oil millions. This John J. Molin, who keeps the little of the President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. He pronounces his name Melean. He settled in Sleepy Hollow are states too strong of the water that makes the heart grow glad. Some say it is the purpose of John D. Rockefeller to dam the southern end of lit is only eight years since Rockefeller saw the quiet spot and the Hudson's great bosom to the westward, and there's where the rub comes in.

"Ay come here first. Yon, he come is geond," is the way Innkeeper Melin "Ay come here first. Yon, he come is great based on the way Innkeeper Melin "Ay come here first. Yon, he come is geond," is the way Innkeeper Melin "Ay come here first. Yon, he come is geond," is the way Innkeeper Melin "The bard, whose verses ornament this "The bard, whose verses ornament this that was bordering on panic."

Lives of hundreds of persons and tenement houses covering a block or more were in great danger to-day when a street in the scribe the stuation, so it is. John D. Rockefeller owns every roof, tree, beartful and the Swede is waiting only for that ripening of time when John D. will pay his price and take the lin.

The bard was the words of Vanderbilt, who comes to it is. John D. Rockefeller to whise were it was the work of the markes the new Rockefeller mansion on "Kalkout" Hill and the sor whether it was the work of the millional residuation on "Kalkout" Hill and the service was placed there by burgiars or whether it was the work of the millional residuation.

Some say it is the purpose of John D. Rockefeller to dam the southern end of the water in lieu of the taxe

Policeman Patrick Kelleher, of the Eldridge street station, ran up and was going through the house when there came a similar commotion around in the Allen street tenement. He ran to Allen street, and as the frightened tenants fled to the street, none knowing what was the matter or why he was frightened, the policeman saw a man crouching under the stairway. The man was arrested and taken to the station puse. There he said that he was Louis

"I was only taking a nap," he explained. On being searched the police discovered electric contrivances, such as are

used to set off dynamite bombs or infernal machines. He was locked up. self at that time. charged with being a suspicious per-Find Explosive in Cellar. Fearing that an infernal machine was the bed. A physician was summoned, in the terement, the police reserves, and he said that Hawley would have under Roundsman Sullivan, were hur- been dead in less than a minute. He

## **HURLS EGG AT** ENDS HIS LIFE

Retired Merchant of Brooklyn and Member of Prominent Family a Suicide After Making Many Attempts.

Lucius P. Hawley, wealthy retired business man of Brooklyn, a member succeeded in ending his life to-day, by struck her face when she fell. inhaling gas in the turkish baths at The young woman tearfully told the No. 18 Lafayette place.

Magistrate she had no recollection of

and engaged room No. 22. He said he and he discharged her. might want the room for several weeks. tracted to the room by the smell of escaping gas, and they forced the door, They found Hawley dead in bed, a rubber tube connecting with the gas jet in his mouth. After two years of effort he had finally su-reeded in making away with himself.

On May 1, 1902, Hawley went to the Hotel Navarre at Thirty-eighth street and Seventh avenue, took a room and became jealous of her flance's attentions after taking a dose of morphine, turned to another young woman, and vigoron the gas and then placed a handker-chief soaked with chloroform over his and the bride-elect drew from a handface. But for the opportune arrival bag an egg, a supply of which she alat the hotel of a friend, who knew where ways carried, in order to prepare nourhe was stopping, Hawley would have ishing drinks ordered by her physician. succeeded in making away with him- She hurled the egg at her sweetheart's

door, and, getting no answer, sounded door, and, getting no answer, sounded an alarm. The room was broken in and Hawley was found unconscious on the bed. A physician was summoned, and he said that Hawley would have been dead in less than a minute. He worked nard over the man, and finally restored him to consciousness. Hawley was taken to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner, but later was released on his promise to make no further attempt at suicide.

Hiss Johnston and her bethrothed then quarrelied, and, according to their friends, she went home to soothe her friends, ried to the Allen street tenement. On worked hard over the man, and finally John E. Stanehfield enarged before the ground floor of this building is an restored him to consciousness. Hawley barren walls or warmed them as the Justice Fitzgerald in the Supreme Court antique art store. It was found that was taken to Bellevue Hospital a pris-

riawiey had never done business to arroupt to anything since his wife died. He has travelied from place to place seeking to amuse himself and forget his misfortunes. His fortune brought him in an income of about \$10,000 a year. Hawley was the youngest son of Oscar F. Hawley, for many years proprietor of a box factory in Williamsburg. His mother now lives at No. 576 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn.

# FIANCE'S HEAD

Jealous of Sweetheart's Attention to Another Girl, Young Woman Throws Missile Him in His Jewelry Store.

Mary Johnston, aged nineteen, of No. 318 East Seventy-fourth street, was arraigned before Magistrate Mayo to-day in the Yorkville Court on a charge of of one of the best known families in intoxication. Her jaw was badly swolthat borough, who had made repeated len, the result of struggling with Policeefforts to kill himself since he lost his man John Fox, of the East Sixtywife and two children in 1902, but had seventh Street Station, when he ar always been saved just in time, finally rested her last night. Fox says the girl

Magistrate she had no recollection of Hawley went to the baths on Dec. 8 having been taken to the station house

According to friends of Miss Johnston Early to-day the attendants were at- she entered the jeweiry store of her flance on East Seventy-fourth street, when several friends came in. They congratulated the young couple on their approaching marriage, which was set for New Year's Eve, and the bridegroom-elect sent out for two bottles of champagne to celebrate.

During the jollification Miss Johnston head, but he ducked, and the jewelry The friend knocked repeatedly at his counter was freecoed with an omelette. Miss Johnston and her bethrothed

to the police station. I

### OFFER JEWELRY ON CREDIT.

Liberal Propositon Made by a Pro-

forthwith from White Plains, but when the Sheriff got to Sleepy Hollow Inn there was displayed in the front window a Sunday Recase.

Perhaps John had that license when the Rockefeller sleuths were spotting him and perhaps he didn't, but nevertheless if one would learn much that goes on behind the curtain of West-chester County politics John Melin is Irrigible.

Had His License to Show.

And of that incident of the Reckefeller of the Recompanies of the Reckefeller sleuths were spotting him and perhaps he didn't. But never the said Judge Cooper visited the Merchant State of the Merchant State of the Reckefeller sleuths were spotting him and perhaps he didn't, but never the said Judge Cooper visited the Merchant State of the Reckefeller sleuths were spotting him and perhaps he didn't, but never the said Judge Cooper visited the Merchant State of the Reckefeller sleuths were spotting him and perhaps he didn't, but never the said Judge Cooper visited the Merchant State of the Reckefeller sleuths were spotting him and perhaps he didn't, but never the said Judge Cooper visited the Merchant State of the Reckefeller sleuths were spotting him and perhaps he didn't, but never the said Judge Cooper visited the Merchant State of the Reckefeller sleuths were spotting him and perhaps he didn't, but never the said Judge Cooper visited the Merchant State of the Reckefeller sleuths was untrue.

The hearing on the alloring establishment of Dr. Joseph Mayon, No. 15 Jeralemon is charged with stealing five overcoats a vertical amount of Dr. Joseph Mayon, No. 15 Jeralemon is charged with stealing five overcoats a vertical amount to open credit accounts. In open the tailoring establishment of Dr. Joseph Mayon, No. 15 Jeralemon is charged with stealing five overcoats a vertical amount of Dr. Joseph Mayon, No. 15 Jeralemon is charged with stealing five overcoats a vertical amount of Dr. Joseph Mayon, No. 15 Jeralemon is charged with stealing five overcoats a vertical amount of Dr. Joseph Mayon, No. 15 Jeralemon is charged with stealing

## FOUR DIE IN AN - SAT ON HER AND OIL BARGE FIRE GOT SURRENDER

Million Gallons of Fluid Set Ablaze and Four Members of Crew Are Rescued at Great Peril by Brave Tug Captain.

ONE OF THOSE RESCUED IS DYING IN HOSPITAL.

Flame Caused by Effort to Thaw Sixth Avenue Incident Interested Out Frozen Water-Pipes-Captain Meets Death, After Helping Others Escape.

The Standard Oil tug Standard four of the crew of eight of the Stan- which Miss Jennie O'Connor, a private dard Oil tank barge, No. 91, which was detective in a Sixth avenue depart destroyed by fire off Point Pleasant, store held an alleged shoplifter. Miss N. J., yesterday afternoon. The re- O'Connor told the story when at

nway. They joined Capt. Stokes and a seaman whose name is unknown. Sale and the fireman were so badly hurt that they fell unconscious on the

The fire had communicated to the cil-before the captain of the Standard knew that there was anything amiss. One of the crew happened to look back and saw a cloud of black amoke where barge No. 51 should be. Out of the smoke were shooting tongues of fire. The line was cast off and the tug, making a short turn, steamed back to the blasing barge. On the way the captain saw that he had a hard job in front of him.

Tugboat Captain a Hero. Tugboat Captain a Here.

The barge was spouting fire like a volcano. The heat was almost unbearable. There was a chance that the whole cargo of oil might explode at once and wipe out everything on the surface of the ocean within a radius of half a mile Still the tugboat captain did not healtate nor did his crew falter.

He ran the bow of the tug against the blasing barge and four men tumbled off —Poterson, the mate; Larson, the stow

ard, and J. Satra and John Theyl, sea-men. They were all forward and on the only part of the deck that was not ablase.

only part of the deck that was not ablase.

The tug was backed off at full speed and the captain swung her around to go astern of the barge to take off the men aft. But he was too late. As he was driving in against a wall of fire and sticky smoke he saw the deck collapse and four men slide into the furnace underneath.

Capt. Stokes had remained by the injured members of his crew until the last minute and was starting for the rail to jump overboard when he saw the tug. He had taken scarcely two steps when the collapse of the deck hurled him to his death.

It was apparent that the four remaining on the barge were dead, and the captain of the tug backed away.

Woman Detective Carried Out Her Threat, and Suspect Was Pleading for Mercy When Offi-

FOLOWED FROM STORE AND ACCUSED OF STEALING.

cers Happened Along.

Christmas Shoppers and Ended in Court-Magistrate Refused to Accept Bail Offered

The Standard Oil tug Standard Sitting upon a woman to make he reached Long Island City to-day with submit to arrest was the method by of the crew died in the fire. raigned her prisoner in Jefferson Market

N. J., yesterday afternoon. The remainder of the crew died in the fire. One of the injured men, Peter Peterson, of No. 398 Columbia street, Brooklyn, cannot survive his injuries.

The story of the rescue of the four survivors by the crew of the tug is as thrilling as anything in the records of heroism on the seas. The paint on the deckhouse of the Standard is bilistered and the woodwork of her bow is charred from the fierce heat she ran into in the work of taking off the four men of the barge crew who had escaped death.

The Standard passed out of the harbor yesterday morning with barge No. 391 and another barge in tow, bound for Baltimore. In No. 31 was stored a cargo of 1,000,000 gallons of oil in barrels.

Capt. Stokes, of the barge, ordered the steward to make the evening meal ready, and the man went to the galley. In a moment he reported that he was unable to get any water from the fresh water tank.

In a moment he reported that he was unable to get any water from the fresh water tank.

Engineer Sale and Fireman Brandt went below to investigate, it is supposed that they found the pipe frozen and attempted to thaw it out. About and attempted to thaw it out. About the second of t

assistance of Leavend along opportant attempted to thaw it out. About an indicate they went below decks here was an explosion and a sheet of lame shot up through the forward matchway.

These Managed to Escape.

Sale, Brandt and Oscar Larsen, the steward, were the only members of the crow below the main deck at the time of the explosion. They were huried against a bulkhead and all were badly bruised, but they managed to make bruised.

"Yes."
"Well, I won't accept you, because "Yes."

you have



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